Mr. Joseph Jefferson delivered a lecture a few nights ago before a distinguished auof his points was emphasizow he is impressed. You may, some of you, be reminded by my words and Heve he has. In this view of the case Mr. Jefferson is doubtless correct.

#### BUBBLES IN THE AIR. Each Man to His Gift.

"That silly Ferdy Leeter seems to be in great demand with coaching parties." "Yes; they take him along to blow the horn."

#### Election Echoes.

Johnny-Course not. My pa says th' wouldn't let of Bryan men vote for McKinley.

#### The Real Article.

"What is Thanksgiving cheer, Uncle Jim?" "Well, Jimmy, it's that bloated feeling the farmer gets after he has sold about three dozen turkeys."

#### Hostler-What was that man talking about?

Ahead of the Times.

to ask if we were going to have any automobile sleighs to hire out. Another Saddening Loss.

#### One candidate now in despair reflects with visage

O'er gifts of turkeys, sent elsewhere, that would have come to him.

#### A Bold Election Fraud.

what do you think he says about it?" "I've no idea."

#### "He says he'll give it to me for a Christmas

Footnotes. All political parties can now be thankful;

Some women have such deep sense of artistic the table until Thanksgiving day.

If Bryan keeps on not saying anything he will make the country suspect he has had a stroke An intelligent woman is one who personally

supervises the sharpening of the carving knife

Life is a hard row to hoe for the middle-aged; the young get petted because they are young

just before Thanksgiving day.

and the old get petted because they are old.

It is hurry that kills; but trying to make other

people hurry is a wearing-out business, too. Real literary enjoyment is having time to read

Marie Corelli-and then not doing it.

It is impossible to watch a stove man fit the joints of a stovepipe without regarding him with a respect that amounts to awe.

#### WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

The impassable gulf is often but a hand's breadth. If only we might know!

-Until the Day Break. Whin we think we're makin' a gr-reat

one's hand, and yet deny all guilt.-The Hard trying will not get rid of broken ideals, or toothache, or a heavy heart, but

may work one's will by simply staying

it will enable the enduring of them without audible moans and cries.-The Second being received for his autograph, are

versal movement-the only things considered now are the pocket and the brain and the liver .- Robert Orange. Our work must be its own reward; our

content us. All anxiety about what is beyond that is really but vanity and vexation of spirit.-Until the Day Break. It is only when a woman's position is

sufficiently assured to enable her to brave afford to encourage the devoted attentions of the other.-Friends in Exile. She shows that indulgence towards oth-

ers which is perhaps the last degree of contempt for the follies of humanity. Those who take their neighbors seriously are almost invariably severe.-Robert

And there is air. None of the elements as it slips through the vocal chords of the human throat. A little whiff of air rightly directed may compass all the weai or woe that our poor flesh is capable of enduring .- The Last Refuge.

To love what is perfect and flawless is shattered and belief destroyed, eyes, but the generous impersonal devotion that recognizes imperfection, sees flaws ington business college, and a collection of and yet loves on, will be found when the sum of things comes to be counted up one of the greatest powers of our sinful, degraded humanity, a power that only one woman in five thousand and one man in ten thousand is capable of .- The Second Lady Delcombe.

### LITERARY NOTES.

A reviewer in the November Critic says: "One can praise 'Alice of Old Vincennes without reservation. It is the work of an artist, and it is as virile as it is pic-

Richard Le Galliene says he has come to this country to visit a friend, to lecture a little in the neighborhood of Minneapois, and write a few sketches of America as seen by a traveler.

Kipling, according to the London Publishers' Circular, received the highest sum ever paid an English author for a tale of 60,000 words when he was paid \$25,000 for his last one of that length,

Much of Maeterlinck's spare time is passed among the beehives, which occupy a prominent place in his garden. He is fond of watching and studying them, and it is said he has introduced the life of bees in a poetical and mystical way into the new

drama he is writing. ber of Harper's Weekly, is worth the readture; it falls of the highest rank only be- | tion, the duchess remarked: "It must have | idence Studio, 1717 College avenue.

deep stirring of the spirit of man which, with all its cost, is the cause of the highest reach in imagination, intellect and desire."

John Uri Lloyd, author of "Stringtown ousiness man. Yet "Stringtown on the Fike" has met with a considerable popularity already-11,000 copies were sold on the day of publication. It deals with slavery days in Kentucky and with the civil war, in which the author had personal experience. His first book bore the eccentric title of "Etidorpha," which is seen to be the name Aphrodite spelled

Mme. Sarah Grand is coming to this country in January and intends to witch Americans with oratory. She has p. ared two lectures, entitled, respectively, "The Human Quest" and "Mere Man," and has been delivering them with some success in England. If she had ventured this visit just after the publication here of "The Heavenly Twins," says the Tribune, she would have been an object of extremely profitable curiosity. Her later books have not aroused any remarkable interest on this side of the water.

The English critics are unanimous praise of Mr. Stephen Phillips's new trag-"Herod and Mariamne." Of the Times says: "Here is a noble work of dramatic imagination, dealing greatly with great passions, multicolored and exquis-Though it is 'literature' throughout, it is never the literature of the closet, but always the literature of the theater, with the rapid action, the marked contrasts, the fierce beating passion, the broad effects proper to the theater. In other words, Mr. Stephen Phillips s not only a poet, and a rare poet, but that still rarer thing, a dramatic poet."

'Mr. Robert Barr has spent the summer in the Highlands working at a new novel, which is now ready for the publisher. He is the hardest worker whom I know-that is to say, when he does work. He has a way of taking sudden vacations of a month or two at a time, in which he generally goes to the ends of the earth, and is supposed to ignore the existence of pen and ink, or typewriters. I rather fancy that while he is thus idling he is really incubating. At any rate, when he returns from one of his vacations he instantly goes to work, and works night and day for the next few months, with the result that one of his bright and readable novels is ready for the press.'

was hastening from the bookstall laden with papers, "a good many sixpenny ones mong them," he dolefully relates, when in rushing round a corner, he fell into the arms of Rudyard Kipling, equally in a tearing hurry. They turned on each other Julie E. F. Walk; discussion. with scowling faces, then smiled in recognition, and asked each other whither he went. Then Kipling exclaimed: "Lucky beggar, you've got papers!" seized the bundle from Barrie, flung him some money and made off. "But you did not stoop to pick up his dirty half-pence, did you?" queried one of Mr. Barrie's hearers, amusedly. "Didn't I though!" returned Barrie; and added ruefully, "but he hadn't flung me half enough.

The novel of Irish life may be the next literary fad. A writer in the London Mail says that Seumas McManus, whose short Irish dialect stories appeared last year in so many American periodicals, has been hard at work during the past year on a novel which he has just completed, and H. Holt; "Altruism," Mrs. M. I. Kramer; which he calls "A Lord of the O'Fiels." The story is laid in "grey old Donegal," and into its fabric have been woven many strange, poetical customs that originated in pre-Christian times, and still prevail among the simple, homely folks living | Presentation of the Monologue," Ada L. among the Donegal hills. The Mail article continues: "Irish fiction, however, is not to be left entirely to the new writers of | son. the younger generation. Before Mr. Mc-Manus's story has seen the light we shall have in our hands a new novel by the veteran author, Mr. Justin McCarthy. Since Mr. McCarthy retired from politics he has turned to fiction again, in which he first won his spurs in the literary field, and he is at present rewriting and completing a novel of Irish life and character which he began in his youth. It will be entitled 'Mononia,' and will probably be published this winter."

#### ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, has presented traveling libraries to fourteen counties in Georgia. The books are intended for the school children and are to make the circuit of the schools.

Chicago's public school teachers' pay rel has more than doubled in nine years, and is now a little more than \$500,000 a month. There are 6,200 teachers, principals and superintendents on the city's pay roll.

Lord Salisbury, in speaking of the social side of English political life the other day. said that there is really very little of it. He has never so much as spoken to John

Morley, and never even saw Mr. Parnell. Daniel Osiris, the Greek millionaire, of Paris, has set aside a sum of money from which a prize of not less than 100,000 francs | Bryant. is to be given yearly "to the inventor, discoverer or producer of the most noteworthy idea or object for the benefit of hu-

Few people are so kind to the autograph flends as is President McKinley. It is said that in odd moments, when he has a pen in his hand, he will sit down and write his signature on special cards to the number of fifty at a time, which, on applications straightway forwarded to the petitioners. James Milliken, the Decatur (Ill.) banker

and philanthropist, has added \$400,000 to his gift to the proposed industrial school to be established in Decatur. He had previously given \$316,000. Citizens gave \$100,-000, and the Cumberland Presbyterian churches of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa will

The castle which Oswald d'Aurmene, the Belgian artist, has offered for a home for Oom Paul Kruger, was built by monks as a convent 309 years ago. Its career has lich, of Franklin, Ind. been varied and royalty has often been entertained within its walls. M. d'Aurmene bought it two years ago, and, being wealthy, restored it to all its old grandeur. It is stated that the first Anglo-Saxon to Mr. Henry Savage Landor, with whose years back the world has been made fa-With characteristic love of hot water he had gone out to northern China just before the war began. He was all through the war and has a large number of interesting photographs of the principal

the first week in December. A locomobile from Mr. and Mrs. Barber, of New York, and the doll to be dressed by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, a scholarship in a Washpaintings are other offerings which have of the gay girls who "set the styles" in

recovery, a distinction never before given to a European. Similar services were also performed in other towns in India, including Benares, the center of Brahmanic learning and Brahmanic orthodoxy. When the news of his recent serious illness arrived all the priests and pundits of Benares assembled together and agreed to offer prayers in their sacred temple for

his honor, at which Lord Russell presided During the dinner Lord Russell said to Sir Henry: "It would be so much better if Comyes Carr proposed your health; I can't make speeches." To which Sir Henry replied gently: "I heard you make rather a good speech before the Parnell commiz-"Oh, yes," said the lord chief jus-"but then I had something to talk

A funny story comes from Dublin about the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. It seems that when they were out driving the other day a somewhat corpulent pig jobber ran alongside the royal carriage for some ime. The duchess finally stopped the carringe and asked the man what he wanted. He explained that it was the wish of his ing. In conclusion he says: "No nation life to obtain a good look at her and the the latest and are not expensive. Call us has so pure, few so painstaking, a litera- duke. Somewhat flattered by this explana- up on either phone for prices. Pursell Res-

tired you dreadfully to run beside the car-riage in that manner?" "Oh, no," replied the Irishman gallantly, "sure, haven't I been chasin' pigs all me life.'

Life is an arrow, therefore you must know What mark to aim at, how to use the bow, Then draw it to the head and let it go.

-Henry Van Dyke. When the other fellow gets rich it's luck, Just blundering luck that brings him gains, -Good Cheer.

He gave me a Shylockish scowl and straightway ere I die I hope to play

#### THE CITY'S SOCIAL LIFE.

(CONCLUDED FROM ELEVENTH PAGE) by Miss Lena Byrd, Miss Anne Butler, Miss Ethel Cleland, Miss Ida Alfrey, Miss Mary Deputy and Mrs. Davidson. Among the guests who will be here for Winter-Carey wedding, Wednesday evening, are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Varney, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William

Hall, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Carey

and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of Cin-

The Misses Mary and Josephine Harrington gave a large reception and card party last Thursday evening at their home on College avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harrington, who were recently married. The ladies who assisted the hostesses receiving were the Misses Alice and Mary Harrington, of Richmond, Mrs. Charles Harrington and Mrs. P. S. Wade. The reception was from 8 to 9 and cards from 9 to 11, at which time a lunch was served. The rooms were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. 'The music was furnished by Mon-

#### Club Notes.

tant's orchestra.

Indianapolis Literary Club-Monday. "Charles James Fox," Frederick C. Heath. Contemporary Club-Wednesday. Mr. H. Halsey-Stirling, of London, illustrated lec-

Conversation Club-Friday. "Dogs and Other Dogs," Mesdames Haywood, Wood

The Erench Club will meet Monday aft-ernoon with Mrs. John M. Shaw, at her home, corner of Park avenue and Thirteenth street. Tuxedo Historical League-Friday. Mrs.

Mingor, hostess; "James A. Garfield," Mrs. Montague; "Frances E. Willard," Mrs. "The Escurial and the Alhambra," Josephine Herron; "The Madrid Gallery,"

Philomathean Club-Friday. Hostess, Mrs. Tidball; "Masters and Masterpieces of Art," Mrs. Bruce; "Early American Art," Mrs. Eldridge; current events. Fortnightly Literary Club-Tuesday: art, "Sir Joshua Reynolds and His Friends," by Mrs. Arthur V. Brown; "Miniature Painting," Mrs. C. N. Thomp-

Olio Club-Friday. Hostess, Miss Mary E. Morris; "Novelists of the South," M. Isabella Kramer; "Humorists of the South," Ella F. McCrea; "A Story" (orig-

inal), Stella Edwards. The Woman's Research Club-Monday. Hostess, Mrs. Mary D. Cowan; responses, miscellaneous; "The Mormon," Mrs. Frank conversation. "The Roycrofters," leaders, Mrs. W. H. Kilman and Miss Jessie Hauk Parlor Club-Wednesday. Hostess, Miss Goodhart; special art form, "The Monologue, 'My Last Duchess;' " "Dramatic Benton; "Movement in Browning's Poetry," "Dramatic Lyrics," Anna J. Fergu-

#### Irvington.

Miss Kate Hege, of Columbus, is the Miss Caroline Harding, of Indianapolis, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. E

Mrs. Schasser, with her grandson Wallace Jutt, will leave this week for a visit Miss Edna Gunckle entertained the Ep-

worth League of the Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pearcy, of Anderson, are the guests of Mr. Will D. Howe, on Mrs. P. M. Gallahue left yesterday for

Chicago, where she will spend the month visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey and Miss Estelle Harvey have gone to Mason, O.,

for a week's visit. The Shakspeare Coterie, which was postponed from yesterday afternoon, will meet next Saturday afternoon with Miss Grace

Mrs. Stewart, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Cross for the last few weeks, returned yesterday to her home in The Winona Chautauqua Circle will meet with Mrs. Solomon C. Dickey on Wednes-day, Nov. 21. Subject, "William Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pattison and daughter, who have been Mrs. J. V. Shipp's guests, returned yesterday to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Demia Thrasher, who was called here by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Carvin, returned Friday to her home ir. Ann Arbor, Mich., accompanied by her granddaughter Margaret Carvin. A reception will be given to-morrow aft-

ernoon at the college residence for Prof. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton University. In the evening Professor Van Dyke will geliver a lecture on "Tennyson" before the Atheneum, the new Irvington club, which is similar in plan to the Contemporary Club of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ridgway, of 2324 Dewey avenue, entertained about fifty of their friends Monday evening at a 6-o'clock dinner, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Their pretty home was beautifully decorated. Music was rendered during the evening. The host and hostess were assisted in entertaining their friends by their niece, Miss Elizabeth Treff-

Mrs. Demarchus Brown gave a luncheon vesterday in honor of the young ladies of the class of 1897, to which she belonged. All of the class were present except two Those entertained were Miss Edna Wallace, Miss Ethel Curryer, Miss Chice Hall. cf Indianapolis; Miss Moddie Jeffries, Miss Mabel Tibbot, of Irvington; Miss Nettie Sweeney, of Columbus, and Miss Emma Stradling, of Anderson.

The Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs. Cravens next Tuesday, instead of at Mrs. Hunter's, as previously announced. The programme will consist of five short pa-"The Age of Pericles," Mrs. C. M Cross; "Old Greek Social Life," Mrs. W. S. Moffet; "Homer and the Iliad," Mrs. M. Freeman; "Sacred Shrines," Mrs. T. Layman; "Queen of the Air," Mrs.

#### Women in War Paint.

St. Louis Post Dispatch. Butterflies painted on women's shoulders are said to be the latest fad among some made the hearts of the equal rights wom- London. But what styles? The clockedstocking, patched face, tight-laced waist. high heel, metal belt, jigamaree styles. The eigarette-smoking, slang-using, gin-sipping, fast-living styles. The butterflies on these women's shoulders are said to be "dainty creatures," exquisitely painted. They are done by prominent artists. They are a deand streaks affected by our savage ancestors. But they are war paint, nevertheless, designed for conquest of the weak and fool-

#### The Holiday.

He gave his eyes to the skies of blue, His ears to the birds and bees, And he gave his heart to the winds that blew Away over empty seas.

And he saw the depths that he could not sound. And he heard the unworldly songs; And his heart, unfettered, fled past the bound Of a tired life's rights and wrongs;

And he neither wrought nor played nor slept, Nor troubled with good and ill And his dreams were as vague as the scents that And sweetened the lonely hill. And there from morning till eve he lay.

#### And never a joy he sought, But he came home glad at the close o' the day, Because he had lived for naught. -J. J. Bell, in Chambers's Journal.

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Hose, with double soles, silky 121/2°C

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Cotton Hose, in medium and heavy weight, with double soles and 25c high double heels, a pair..........25c

Ladies' opera length fast black Cotton

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MEN'S fancy striped Cotton Half 150

Men's medium weight full regular made

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heavy weight fleece-lined Hose, with

double knees, soles and high double heels, for rough wear, and children's

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LADIES' high-neck and long-sleeved

Vests, in medium weight, while 10c

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Ladies' silver gray three-quarter wool

Union Suit, with bust open-\$1.29

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BOYS' silver gray Jersey-ribbed Shirts

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any size, a suit .....

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ers, nonshrinkable, a

ribbed fleece-lined Union Suits, 45c

MEN'S Jersey-ribbed fleece-lined Under-

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make, perfect fit, will not

and Drawers, a

fast black or tan Cotton Half Hose,

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black Hose, with double soles

pair .....

Hose, were 25c, now, a pair.....

with high double heels and

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Stylish black Hats, in the new and natty \$5.50 styles, special, for	0
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A few of those dainty French-shape

Corsets left, in pink and blue, sizes

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esse, Venice, Renaissance and Honitons; worth from \$15 to \$85, for \$10 to \$60 -Third Floor.

Kitchen and House Needs Granite Dippers. Windsor shape, were

Copperoid Oll Cans, 1-gallon size, rust; were 25c, now, self b sting, made of refined smooth steel was 55c; Monday for



Carving knife and fork, of good steel, highly polished, Imitation stag handles, extra good values at Oc; special, Monday,

lood fiber Wash Tubs, large size; were \$1.50; they take up too much of our space, so while they last,

Porcelain lined Iron Kettles for cranberries, 5 to 12-quart, at 1-3 off regular. Extra heavy pieced Dish Pan of block tin-will last for years, No. 8 Wash Boiler, metallic

never rusts; were 90c, now, 6 bars Monday Morning Soap STOVES of every kind, gas, oil, wood, coal, at prices away down.